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## **Making Of The Republican Citizen:**

**The Making of the Republican Citizen** Henrietta Harrison, 2023 Being a modern citizen of the Chinese republic meant repudiating the rituals that had previously defined one as Chinese This book uses new sources to look at the political history of the period and the relations between citizen and state An Unfinished Republic David Strand, 2011-07-06 In this cogent and insightful reading of China's twentieth century political culture David Strand argues that the Chinese Revolution of 1911 engendered a new political life one that began to free men and women from the inequality and hierarchy that formed the spine of China's social and cultural order Chinese citizens confronted their leaders and each other face to face in a stance familiar to republics worldwide This shift in political posture was accompanied by considerable trepidation as well as excitement Profiling three prominent political actors of the time suffragist Tang Qunying diplomat Lu Zhengxiang and revolutionary Sun Yatsen Strand demonstrates how a sea change in political performance left leaders dependent on popular support and citizens enmeshed in a political process productive of both authority and dissent *Republican Citizens, Precarious Subjects* Jeremy F. Lane, 2020 Over recent decades concerns at the increased scarcity and precarity of salaried employment have dominated political struggles theoretical debates and cultural representations in France This study argues that such concerns are evidence of a profound shift in contemporary French economy culture and society Engaging with work in political economy and sociology the book sketches a new interpretative framework the better to understand the nature and implications of these profound changes It examines the challenges such changes have posed to fundamental French republican values arguing they have opened up a rift between older notions of French republican citizenship and the precarious forms of subjectivity characteristic of post Fordist labour The book traces the symptoms of this rift in a range of cinematic and literary representations of the contemporary workplace as these depict the dilemmas faced the trajectories followed and the geographical regions inhabited by French workers of different ages sexes social classes and ethnicities

**A Political Sociology of Educational Knowledge** Thomas A. Popkewitz, Jennifer Diaz, Christopher Kirchgassler, 2017-01-20 Bringing together the sociology of knowledge cultural studies and post foundational and historical approaches this book asks what schooling does and what are its limits and dangers The focus is on how the systems of reason that govern schooling embody historically generated rules and standards about what is talked about thought and acted on about the nature of children about the practices and paradoxes of educational reform These systems of reason are examined to consider issues of power the political and social exclusion The transnational perspectives interrelate historical and ethnographic studies of the modern school to explore how curriculum is translated through social and cognitive psychologies that make up the subjects of schooling and how educational sciences act to order and divide what is deemed possible to think and do The central argument is that taken for granted notions of educational change and research paradoxically produce differences that simultaneously include and exclude New Narratives of Urban Space in Republican Chinese Cities

,2013-03-27 The nine empirical studies in *New Narratives of Urban Space in Republican Chinese Cities* organized under the general framework of urban space examine three critical dimensions of the great urban transformation in Republican China: social, legal, and governance orders. Together these narratives suggest a new perception of this historical urbanism. While modern economic development was a major drive for Chinese urban transformation, this volume highlights the dimension of the multilayered forces that shape urban space by looking into that less quantifiable but equally important cultural realm and by exposing the ways in which these forces created new urban narratives which became themselves shapers of urban space and of our perception of the Republican urbanity.

**To Be a Citizen** James R. Lehning, 2018-09-05 France's Third Republic confronts historians and political scientists with what seems a paradox: it is at once France's most long-lived experiment with republicanism and a regime remembered primarily for chronic instability and spectacular scandal. From its founding in the wake of France's humiliation at the hands of Prussia to its collapse in the face of the Nazi Blitzkrieg, the Third Republic struggled to consolidate the often contradictory impulses of the French revolutionary tradition into a set of stable democratic institutions. *To Be a Citizen* is not an institutional history of the regime but an exploration of the political culture gradually formed by the moderate republicans who steered it. In James R. Lehning's view, that culture was forced to reconcile conflicting views of the degree of citizen participation: a republican form of government should embrace the moderate republicans called upon the entire nation to act as citizens of the Republic even as they limited the ability of many, including women, Catholics, and immigrants, to assume this identity and to participate in political life. This participation, based on universal male suffrage alone, was at odds with the notion of universal citizenship, the tradition of direct democracy as expressed in 1789, 1793, 1830, and 1848. Lehning examines a series of events and issues that reveal both the tensions within the republican tradition and the regime's success. It forged a political culture that supported the moderate republican synthesis and blunted the ideal of direct democracy. *To Be a Citizen* not only does much to illuminate an important chapter in the history of modern France but also helps the reader understand the dilemmas that arise as political elites attempt to accommodate a range of citizens within ostensibly democratic systems.

**Articulating Citizenship** Robert Culp, 2020-03-23 At the genesis of the Republic of China in 1912, many political leaders, educators, and social reformers argued that republican education should transform China's people into dynamic, modern citizens: social and political agents whose public actions would rescue the national community. Over subsequent decades, however, they came to argue fiercely over the contents of citizenship and how it should be taught. Moreover, many of their carefully crafted policies and programs came to be transformed by textbook authors, teachers, administrators, and students. Furthermore, the idea of citizenship once introduced raised many troubling questions: Who belonged to the national community in China, and how was the nation constituted? What were the best modes of political action? How should modern people take responsibility for public matters? What morality was proper for the modern public? This book reconstructs civic education and citizenship training in secondary schools in the lower Yangzi region during

the Republican era It also analyzes how students used the tools of civic education introduced in their schools to make themselves into young citizens and explores the complex social and political effects of educated youths civic action

**Citizenship in Nordic Welfare States** Bjørn Hvinden,Håkan Johansson,2007-06-11 This book offers an innovative analysis of the ways in which the relationship between citizens and welfare states social citizenship becomes more dynamic and multifaceted as a result of Europeanization and individualization Written by interdisciplinary contributors from politics sociology law and philosophy it examines the transformation of social citizenship through a series of illuminating case studies comparing Nordic countries and other European nations Dealing with the following areas of national and European welfare policy legislation and practice activation reforms linking income maintenance and employment promotion scope for participation of marginal groups in deliberation and decision making impact of human rights legislation for welfare and legal protection against discrimination and social barriers to equal market participation coordination of social security systems to facilitate cross border mobility in Europe pension reform efforts to make pension systems sustainable Citizenship in Nordic Welfare States will be of interest to students and researchers of social policy comparative welfare social law political science sociology and European studies

**The Political Education of Democratus** Brian W. Dotts,2012-03-15 Thomas Paine described the American Revolution as educative However as examined in Brian W Dotts The Political Education of Democratus Negotiating Civic Virtue during the Early Republic what was learned was neither standardized nor uniform The Federalists for example viewed the revolution as a triumph for representative government but one intended to maintain many remnants of the colonial experience Anti Federalists saw a confirmation of representative government at the state and local levels and considered the revolution as authenticating Montesquieu s theories of republicanism A third more extreme interpretation of the revolution emerged from radical democrats who viewed the revolution as a fundamental break with mainstream thinking about republicanism These radicals helped turn conventional understanding of representative government upside down taking part in unconventional or extra constitutional action during their negotiation of citizen virtue during the 1790s Members of each of the societies took an active part in trying to fulfill their expectations for the new American experiment by contributing to the democratization of republicanism The Political Education of Democratus illuminates the emergence of democratic thought from Aristotle and Machiavelli to more contemporary influences from the British Commonwealth tradition Dotts examines how the radical ideas of Algernon Sidney James Harrington John Milton Joseph Priestley and Thomas Paine develop a rich tapestry among the democratic society s correspondence constitutions resolutions and early media Individual members of the Democratic Republican Societies including Philip Freneau Robert Coram Benjamin Bache George Logan and others energized these radical interpretations of civic republican thought and plunged headlong into party politics educating early Americans about the practical potentialities of democratic action

*Privacy in the Republic* Andrew Roberts,2022-07-12 This book rethinks the idea of privacy It argues that a satisfactory

account of privacy should not limit itself to identifying why privacy might be valuable. It also needs to attend to the further question of how it can be secured in those circumstances in which it proves to be valuable. Drawing on republican ideas about the relationship between freedom and self government, the book asserts that privacy is valuable because it enables us to lead non dominated lives. It prevents others from acquiring power to interfere in our choices, to remove options that would otherwise be available to us, and to manipulate our decision making. It further examines the means through which citizens might exercise effective control over decisions and actions that affect their privacy and proposes a democratic theory of privacy. With the emergence of the surveillance state, this volume will be indispensable for scholars, students, and researchers in political theory, political philosophy, law, and human and civil rights. It will be of particular interest to policymakers, lawyers, and human rights activists.

*Citizenship and National Identity* David I. Miller, 2013-05-31 A good political community is one whose citizens are actively engaged in deciding their common future together. Bound together by ties of national solidarity, they discover and implement principles of justice that all can share, and in doing so, they respect the separate identities of minority groups within the community. In the essays collected in this book, David Miller shows that such an ideal is not only desirable but feasible. He explains how active citizenship on the republican model differs from liberal citizenship and why it serves disadvantaged groups better than currently fashionable forms of identity politics. By deliberating freely with one another, citizens can reach decisions on matters of public policy that are both rational and fair. He couples this with a robust defence of the principle of nationality, arguing that a shared national identity is necessary to motivate citizens to work together in the name of justice. Attempts to create transnational forms of citizenship in Europe and elsewhere are therefore misguided. He shows that the principle of nationality can accommodate the demands of minority nations and does not lead to a secessionist free for all. And finally, he demonstrates that national self determination need not be achieved at the expense of global justice. This is a powerful statement from a leading political theorist that not only extends our understanding of citizenship, nationality, and deliberative democracy but engages with current political debates about identity politics, minority nationalisms, and European integration.

*Perfecting the Union* Max M. Edling, 2021 In *Perfecting the Union*, Max M. Edling focuses on the reform of the American Union brought about by the framing and adoption of the Constitution and the resulting division of duties and powers between the national government and the states. He argues that the Constitution profoundly altered the structure of the American Union and made the federal government more effective than under the defunct Articles of Confederation, but does not accept that federal power expanded at the expense of the states. He therefore offers a powerful new interpretation of the Constitution that has important implications for our understanding of the American founding.

**The Citizen of a Republic** Cebà, 1845      **Intercultural Citizenship in the Post-Multicultural Era** Ricard Zapata-Barrero, 2019-07-08 This book explores the intercultural policy paradigm emerging within diversity and migration studies. Drawing on empirical studies of cultural diversity and placing a focus on the current crises of identity in Europe,

Zapata Barrero argues for an intercultural model of citizenship that prioritises contact between diverse people. In looking forward to a post multicultural era his analysis suggests how we can better manage the challenges presented by our increasingly complex multifaceted societies. This thoughtful text will appeal to students and scholars across politics sociology anthropology and social psychology as well as policy makers and social entrepreneurs around the world grappling with issues around migration diversity and citizenship. Ricard Zapata Barrero is a Full Professor of Political and Social Sciences at the Universitat Pompeu Fabra Barcelona Catalonia Spain. He is also Director of the Interdisciplinary Research Group on Immigration at UPF and Master in Migration Studies. He is member of the Board of Directors for IMISCOE and Chair of the External Affairs Committee. For information about publications go to his webpage [www.upf.edu/web/ricardzapata](http://www.upf.edu/web/ricardzapata)

**Rhetorical Citizenship and Public Deliberation** Christian Kock, Lisa S. Villadsen, 2012. A collection of essays examining citizenship as a discursive phenomenon in the sense that important civic functions take place in deliberation among citizens and that discourse is not prefatory to real action but in many ways constitutive of civic engagement. Provided by publisher.

**The Junior Republic Citizen**, 1899. *Citizenship and Collective Identity in Europe* Ireneusz Pawel Karolewski, 2009-12-04. This book is the first monograph to systematically explore the relationship between citizenship and collective identity in the European Union integrating two fields of research: citizenship and collective identity. Karolewski argues that various types of citizenship correlate with differing collective identities and demonstrates the link between citizenship and collective identity. He constructs three generic models of citizenship including the republican, the liberal and the caesarean citizenship to which he ascribes types of collective identity. Using a multidisciplinary approach the book integrates concepts, theories and empirical findings from sociology in the field of citizenship research, social psychology in the field of collective identity, legal studies in the chapter on the European Charter of Fundamental Rights, security studies in the chapter on the politics of insecurity and philosophy in the chapter on pathologies of deliberation to examine the current trends of European citizenship and European identity politics. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of European politics, political theory, political philosophy, sociology and social psychology.

**A Re-definition of Belonging?** Ricky Van Oers, Eva Ersbøll, Theodora Kostakopoulou. The introduction of language and integration tests as a condition for naturalisation and other types of legal residence permits reflects an important recent change in citizenship policies in European countries. In this book experts from nine countries reflect on the redefinition of political belonging by examining the policies concerning immigrant integration.

Republican Citizenship in French Colonial Pondicherry, 1870-1914 Anne Raffin, 2025-10-01. Republican Citizenship in French Colonial Pondicherry 1870-1914 revisits and analyses the earlier part of the Third Republic when France granted citizenship rights to Indians in Pondicherry. This work of historical sociology explores the nature of this colonial citizenship and enables comparisons with British India especially the Madras Presidency as well as the rest of the French empire as a means of demonstrating how unique the practice of granting such rights was.

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